LIFE AND LOVE.

Live is a surden fair and free, But the Love that holds the golden key; For hand and heart Ones ned apart, Like's flowers are deshed with storm of sor-

And bloom to day may be bilght to morrow; Then beedless ever of what and weather. Let Life and Love be lieked together.

Life is like a diamond rich and rare, But Love is the inster that diames there; For hand and heart, Life's lewels grow did in the breath of sorrow, And demond to day may be dost to morrow; Then insolves ever of wind and weather, Let Life and Love be linked together.

Life both a fair and a surshine face, But Love is the beauty that give it grace; For hand and beauty. Once held spart, The sweetest checks are paled with sogrow, And blush to day may be blanched to me The boolies ever of wind and weather, Let Life and Love be linked together. —Benjamia Armati

THE BLUE SILK DRESS.

"I DON'T see what I'm to do for a dress to wear at Aunt Ruth's party," said Laura Corwin, fretfully. "I do wish I could have things like other folks for once-just to see how it would

"Why can't you wear your white nuslin, with new ribbons or flowers?"

mustin, with new riboons or howers?"
asked Mrs, Corwin, quietly.
"And set up for 'sweet simplicity,"
said Laura, scornfully; "not if I never
go anywhere! I must have something
else, or I shall not be decent."
Mrs. Corwin leaned back in her chair,
one hard availanced in a stacking she

one hand enveloped in a stocking she was darning, and pondered the old—yet ever new—problem: How to make a new thing out of old ones.

"How would it do to get a little of something new and make up with your old pink silk?"

old pink silk?"

"It would be simply horrid! Decided colors are old-fashioned, and I should look as though I came out of the ark. Besides, I sharit have enough left of my hundred dollars to buy a yard of cotton cloth, after I have paid for my ticket to New York." New York.

"Well, I'm sorry, dear, but I don't see what we can do," said Mrs. Cor-win, sighing. "I'm sure you've made Aunt Ruth's money go as far as money could."

could."
"I'd rather not go at all—for my
part—than to go shabby," went on inra. Perhaps you had better not try to

make the visit then," said Mrs. Corwin.
* She did not make it a point, you know."

"I suppose I could give it up—of course," said Laura crossly. "I generally do have to give up every thing I want; I never have any thing as I like it; I nover go anywhere as other girls do"—and with this speech she threw down her sewing, and flounced out of the room.

e room. Mrs. Corwin resumed her darning

Mrs. Corwin resumed her darning without a word, but a deep sigh fell on the ear of her other daughter Katie, who sat reading by the window, and had taken no part in the conversation.

"What is it, mother?" she asked.

"Nothing, dear, except that Laura is so unhappy about her dress. I should like to have her able to get all that she wants for once, just to show her that happiness does not really depend on it. happiness does not really depend on it,

even for her."

"I suppose it is hard," said Katie thoughtfully, "she's so fond of dressing, and she wants to have a pleasant visit. It's different with me," sho went on, "it doesn't make any difference on," it was but Laura is really pretty what I wear; but Laura is really pretty when she is dressed, and she doesn't care for books or pictures as I do."

"You'll have a nice time in New York," said her mother smiling, "Your aunt is as fond of pictures as you are. She has some beauty," herself, besides a splendid library." Vatia eagerly, "how I

"Your aunt is as fond of pictures as you are. She has some beautiful ones herself, besides a splendid library."

"Oh!" said Katie eagerly, "how I shall enjoy them, and the Exhibition, and—every thing. I wish Laura was ready to go to-morrow."

"Have you spent all your money?" asked Mrs. Corwin.

"No; I want to get some books when I go there, a few—for my own."

Annt Ruth lived in New York city, and had not seen her two nieces since they were little children. She was a queer personage, and always doing some thing unexpected. Having allowed Laura and Katie to grow up without seeing her, she had suddenly waked up to remember them, and had sent each a hundred dollars to use exactly as she liked, but accompanied by an invitation to spend a few weeks at her house.

The invitation was as unusual as the office and the set of the greatest happiness and Katie's generosity, and begging her to let her go for the proposed of the complainings, and Katie's generosity, and begging her to let her go home and ask Katie to forgive her.

The invitation was as unusual as the gift, and trips to New York were very unusual indeed in the lives of these girls; in fact, neither of them had ever seen that city, and each in her own way was-full of asticipations and dreams of the

At the tea-table that evening, Laura astonished the family by announcing to the family that she should not go to New York. There was a general excla-

"Well," said she in explanation, "I haven't money enough to dress decently while I'm there, I know very well how countrified I shall look and feel, and I would rather stay at home till the end of time, than be mortified to death about my looks."

about my looks."
"But my dear," remonstrated paps,
"You have accepted, and Aunt Ruth
will think very strange of it."
"I don't care if she does," said Laura

snappishly.
"But I'm sure you will look well

bled, and in the morning announced her decision while they were dressing.

"Laura, I'm decided not to go to New York, and I'll give you the money for a party dress."

party dress."

Laura turned quickly from the glass. where she stood arranging her hair.
"What's that for?" she said sharply.
"Well," said Katle, "I think perhaps you care more for it than I do. I

haps you care more for it than I do. I don't care for society any way, you know, and the pictures and books and authors I want to see, will wait. My turn may come some day."

"O woll; if you don't care to go," Laura said eagerly, "I shall be very glad to have it, for I do want to go awrilly. I'll get a blue slik I saw yesterday at Mason's, a lovely shade, and I won't have Miss Steel make it; I'll take it to New York, and have it made styllish' to New York, and have it made stylish"
—and so, selfishly full of her own pleasure, she soespted, without even athankyou, Katle's hard self-denial.

you, Katle's hard self-denial.

Katle felt a sharp pang, but she had not expected gratitude in Laura. The worst was to tell mamma, and get her consent, for she did not wish Laura's selfishness to be humored. Papa positively objected, but Katle pleaded so earnestly, that finding her really set up-

on it, he gave unwilling consent.

The dress was bought. Laura's trunk was packed, and in high spirits, with all the remainder of Katio's hundred dollars in her purse, she started for New York, while Katio buried herself deeper than ever in the books that were to be

Auth Ruth, who persisted in knowing a reason.

"Well, she bought some books. I believe, and some clothes," said Laura, carclessly, looking with eager delight on the elegant furnishings of her aunt's house, thinking how happy she should be always to live in such a beautiful place, and rejoicing in the fancy of how well her blue silk would look here. To Katie's self-denial, and her aunt's misunderstanding of it, she gave not a thought. thought.

thought.

No more was said about Katie. Aunt
Ruth made up her mind that she had
deliberately preferred to spend her money for books and clothes, and not to
come and see her, and a hard feeling
against her was planted in her heart
tron that hour.

come and see her, and a hard feeling against her was planted in her heart from that hour.

With Laura she was delighted, for that young lady dressed to suit heraelf, and, being besides loaded with presents by her aunt, and treated to society and rare gayeties, had not a wish ungratified, and consequently was amiable and adparently as lovely as one could wish.

Much as she enjoyed her aunt's house, there was one place she did not like to visit, and that was the library. It was a large room, somber with dark woods and rich bindings, with a cheerful open fire, plenty of comfortable reading chairs, and shelves upon shelves of choice and valuable books.

Somehow she could never come into this room without a vision of Katie reveling in its delights, and in spite of the crust of selfishness over her heart, it proved a most uncomfortable visitor there. Thoughts of her unselfish sister would not forget them. Katie sitting alone in their dingy room longing for pictures and choice books, and all beautiful things, as she well knew she did; Katie cheerfully giving up all the anticipated delights of her visit that she might make a display on one evening; Katie losing the affection of her aunt on her account; herself loaded with presents, and Katie's poor little money in her purse.

Do what she would she could not

Do what she would she could not drive these thoughts away. She got a better view of the real Laura than she ever had before, and the picture did not

please her. When the long expected evening ar-

The next day she astonished her aunt-by bursting into tears of shame and re-pentance, and telling the whole story of her complainings, and Katie's gen-erosity, and begging her to let her go home and ask Katie to forgive her. But Aunt Ruth was one of those per-sons—not few, alas!—who never change their mind. She was pleased with

their mind. She was pleased with Laura, and she would not believe her account of herself.

"Say what you will, Laura," she said firmly, "I shall never believe that Katle really wanted to see me—never." Now Laura began to see that the evil she had done was even greater than she had feared. She begged harder to go home, and at last Aunt Ruth gave consent, though she declared it was only to please her, and not on Katie's ac-

count.

Now little reader, of course you expect nothing less than that the old aunt should seek out Katie, and overwhelm her with kindness, and she would be paid a thousand times for her self-denial.

But in real life things don't always

But in real life things don't always turn out so nicely; errors and mistakes don't always correct themselves. Aunt

HOME AND PARM.

Coor, rain water and soda will take sachine oil out of washable goods. RIPE TOMATO PICKLES.—Do not cald, pare with a sharp knife. Put into jar and pour over hot, spiced vine-rar. Cover over with paper dipped in long pacies.

Ross Water,—Procure a glass bottle with wide mouth and ground glass stopper, fill two-thirds full with deodorized alcohol, and add rose leaves until no more can be forced into the bottle. Let stand several months, keeping air tight, strain when the virtue has left the leaves. White roses are best.

leaves. While roses are best.

Tize best way to fry fish is to first fry some slices of salt pork, then roll the pieces of fish in fine Indian meal and fry in the pork gravy. About three slices of pork for a medium sized fish. Whitefish needs less fat than almost any ather.

THE meaning of the word "soiling," as understood among cattle feeders, is the practice of confining animals to the stake or small lots, and feeding them on green clover, corn, grass, etc., cut as needed, and not allowing the stock to graze on the ground where the food rows.

BAKED EGG PLANT.-Boil a large egg plant in plenty of water until it is per-fectly tender, trying it with a straw; let it stand in the columber to drain until York, while Katie buried herself deeper than ever in the books that were to be consolation as well as society to her.

"Where's Katie?" was Aunt Ruth's first question, when Laura entered her door.

"She preferred to stay at home. She deesa't care for much but books, you know," said Laura hastily.

"But when I sent the money I think she might have humored an old auntie enough to make her a visit," said queer Aunt Ruth, who persisted in knowing a reason.

"It stand in the colander to drain until told; then peel, cut open, and take out old; then peel, cut old; then pee

COCOANUT CUSTARD.—To one pound of grated ecocanut allow one pint of milk and six ounces of sngar; beat well the yelks of six eggs, and stir them alternately in the milk with the cocoanut and sugar. Put into a pall or pitcher; set it into boiling water and stir all the time till very smooth and thick; as soon as it comes to a hard boil take it off and serve in cups and tumblers.

ECULTATION YESSES AND J. M. Sterling.

serve in cups and tumblers.

FOURTEEN years ago J. M. Sterling, of Monroe, Mich., placed two gateposts of white oak in front of his residence. When they were set, he bored into the top of each, with an inch and a half auger, a hole three inches deep, filled it with common salt, tightly plugged it, and capped the posts. A recent examination of the posts proved that they were as sound from top to bottom as when they were placed in position.

LITTLE PLEM CARES TO KEEP LONG.

as when they were placed in position.

LITTLE PLUM CARES TO KEEP LONG.

—Dry one pound of flour, and mix with six ounces of finely powdered sugar; beat six ounces of butter to a cream, and add to it three eggs well beaten, half a pound of currants, washed and nicely dried, and the flour and sugar; beat all for some time, then dredge flour on tin plates, and drop the batter on them the size of a walnut. If properly mixed, it will be a stiff paste. Bake in a brisk oven.

brisk oven. PREVENTING SHOULDER-GALLS,-One of the best preventives of this is to ceep the collar on the horse, after bring-ing him into the stable, till the sweat is perfectly dried off. Look to it also once a week, to see if no sticky lumps are on its inside, and if there are any wash them off with hot soap-sude, then rub the collar with neat's-foot oil. It is essential to look to this at least once a week, and always keep it clean and soft. It is better to keep all the harness on a torse, if quite sweaty when brought in-to his stable, till his hair is perfectly liried. Horses when first taken out to work in the spring, not having had the collar on them much during the winter, ought not to be used over two hours the first day or three hours the second, their work being gradually increased as the skin and fiesh hardens on the shoulders. The flesh of the body also becomes soft after lying still some time, and requires gradual seasoning, or what is technically called "bringing into condition." It is thus that trotting and race horses are trained to perform their great feats with rare injury to them.—Rural New Forker.

Green Crops as Manure.

On a recent visit to Mr. E. P. Roe's mall-fruit farm at Cornwall-on-Hudson, small-fruit farm at Cornwall-on-Hudson, we observed that wherever a crop or plantation had been removed, buckwheat was growing. This, Mr. Roe explained, would be spaded under at the proper time. It was, he thought, a cheap and profitable means of fertilizing the soil and rendering it loose and friable. Clover would be better still, but required more time than could be spared on a place like his. He also forks under all the weeds on his farm, instead of beeing them down, thus restoring to the soil what they have taken from it, and adding to it whatever elerom it, and adding to it whatever ele uents they may have drawn from the tmosphere. Some interesting facts searing upon the value of such a mode

bearing upon the value of such a mode of increasing the productive power of land are given by a correspondent of the Practical Farmer, who says:

I seeded land last year which I designated for postatoes. This year I sowed rye after cultinating my corn for the last time; but the seed not holding out, there was a three-cornered strip of shortrows which was not seeded. This spring, about the 20th of May, as the rye commenced to head and was standing knee-high to the horse, I plowed it under, using a chain to draw it nicely under the furrow; but I noticed then It under, using a chain to draw it nicely under the furrow; but I noticed then that the part with no rye on was becoming foul with weeds, and through the summer the outlines of this vacant place showed very distinctly in the potato-tops not being as green, and smaller than on the rest of the field, and the yield was not as good there, though the balance of the field yielded so well that it was evident that the green manuring had been very good for them. After harvesting two fields of winter grain, I found that the clover seeding on them had falled; so I cultivated these fields and sowed them to rye about the middle of August, and it was a pleasure "I don't care if she does," said Laura snappishly.

"But I'm sure you will look well enough," said mamma, "you have two new dresses, and one or two old ones that look nicely."

"But I haven't a single thing to wear to the party," said Laura. "I won't wear an old summer dress, as Katie will I'I can't be like other folks I'll stay at home—there!"

Mamma sighed, and papa looked grieved.

Katie said nothing, but she noticed Laura's red eyes, and she knew that this visit had been her hope and dream for years. She was a generous soul, and never could bear to see any one unhappy, and a thought flashed into her mind.

"What If I stay at home and let her go!" It brought a pang, for she thought of the books, the pletures, the thousand wonders the city holds for the little country girl. She too had longed to go, all her life.

"But Laura doesn't care for books as a foo," urged her generous impulse, "she has no pleasures except in society and going about, while I can forget my disappointment in a book. It is hard, too," went on the invisible monitor, "she is pretty, fond of dress and society, and she has never been out in the world at all."

"Hut I haven't a single thing to wear to the party, sind Laura of the books, the pletures, the thought of the books, the pletures, the thought of the books, it is pretty, fond of dress and society, and she has never been out in the world at all."

"The route for the new short line be tween St Paul and Minneapolis has proved the folks of the land too," went on the invisible monitor, "she is pretty, fond of dress and society, and she has never been out in the world at all."

"The route for the new short line be tween St Paul and Minneapolis has prove the adventure of the same of the find pick of the plant o

It has often been recommended that farmers should select seed corn in the field, where they can observe the habits and character of the individual stalks, and be able to choose the earliest or the twin ears, which cannot be done when he seed is taken from the corn bin to the seed is taken from the corn bin in

the spring.

This is undoubtedly good advice, but why not apply it also to the selection of potatoes for planting. Every observing person must have noticed that single hills of potatoes sometimes have a character as marked as is the character of single stales of core. Some hills scient as marked as is the character of single stalks of corn. Some hills pro-duce tubers of fair size, smooth in shape, and with few small ones; while other hills are full of interior specimens that are only fit for feeding to cattle or hogs. There may be causes for those differ-ences outside of "blood"—uneven ma-nuring, intereducing to the state of the cattle or hogs.

ences outside of "blood"—uneven manuring, injury during cultivation, etc.—
but there is undoubtedly a considerable
difference in the individual character of
different hills of potatoes, as much as
there often is between cousins in the
animal kingdom.

Take the Early Rose potato, for example. It is supposed that this potato
originated from a single seed and has
been continued by cuttings on the same
principle that varieties of apples and
other fruits are continued by grafting.
Yet we find in the public market a considerable difference in the appearance
of samples grown is different localities,
as well as a difference in the single
specimens in every barrel. Plants
change somewhat by what is termed
sporting and our system of cultivating
potatoes from cuttings instead of from
seeds, is calculated to preserve all such seeds, is calculated to preserve all such changes as may occur from this direc-

tion.

When the Early Rose and the old Peach Blow were first introduced to public notice, we found among each variety occasional hills that showed a

variety occasional bills that showed a marked contrast to the general character of the variety. The vines were small and spindling, the leaves very round, curied and grampled and the tubers both small in size and few in number.

In those days, small potatoos for planting were considered fully equal to large ones, which may be true under certain circumstances. But by planting small seed for several years in successions. small seed for several years in succession, we found those dwarfish potatoes were increasing in proportion to the large and better ones; and it was not till we selected our seed in the field, that we were able to be rid entirely of the worthless nic rotatoes. The labor that we were able to be rid entirely of the worthless pig potatoes. This labor of selecting in the field is not great. It is not necessary to save enough the first year for planting the entire acreage; but save aftew of the best hills and plant these by themselves and watch results. If you have really got a better sized or better shaped potato, then keep them for next year's planting. In this way some improvement may undoubtedly be made. A few cultivators claim quite valuable results from such a course of valuable results from such a course practice.—New England Farmer.

A Touching Ceremony. Marquis Tseng, the Chinese diplomat-Marquis Tseng, the Chinese diplomatist, when he arrived at Berlin, on his way to St. Petersburg, had a snite of three secretaries, three attaches, a physician, an interpreter and thirteen servants and occupied the same apartments in the Kaiserhof Hotel in which Lord Beaconsfield resided during the Congress. He was received at the station by Li-Fong-Pao, the Chinese ambassador at the German court and on arriving at the hotel the two ambassadors ing at the hotel the two ambassadors went through the ceremony of saluting each other. They folded their hands, fell on their knees and threw themselves on the ground with outstretched arms. The doors of the room were then elosed and the ambassadors remained together for about half an hour, after which the doors were opened and the members of the two embassies saluted each other in the same manner as their chiefs. They also exchanged their visiting cards, strips of red paper a foot long and half a foot broad. ing at the hotel the two ambassador

[Pottsville (Pa.) Evening Chronicle.]
For sixteen years, writes Mr. Joseph Alber,
of this place, I had suffered with Dyspepsia, of this place. I had suffered with Dyspepsia, and spent many a dollar to find relief, but in vain. I was advised by Mr. F. Altatadt to take Hamburg Drops. I had taken scarcely one of the little bottles before I felt better and soon got well altogether. I am now a warm advocate of Hamburg Drops.

DRUNKENNESS has just been decided not to be a crime in Massachusetts, according to the railing of Judge Tillson, of the First District Court of Southern Worcestor, who ordered the discharge of a prisoner arraigned for drunken-ness. This decision, which has created quite a sensation, is based upon tech-nical points and complications growing out of a repeal of an old law and a fail-ure to make proper provisions in its substitute.

[Goveland (Ohio) Plain Doulor.] Capt. Henry M. Holzworth, Chief Detective Force, Cleveland, O., says: St. Jacobs Oil gives surprising relief, does a world of good and conquers pain. It completely cured me

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r.	PORK-Mess	15 00 15	16 75
d	LAHD-Prime Steam	8 2016 15	8 40
h	BUTTER-Western	10 65	27
ii	CHEESE-Oblo	10 6	19
	WOOL-Pulled	20 60	47
6-	Unwaithed	15 05	- 97
٥.,	CATTLE	7.50 (8	10 50
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	No. 2 "	8	95
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10	OATS-No. 1 CHEESE-Choice Factory	111.0	36
11	CHEESE-Choice Factory	13 (3)	139%
64	BUTTEH-Choice	15 10	23
m	TOGS.	13: 42	- 15
y	POTATOES per bush	60 65	. 45
8	SEEDS-Timothy	5 00 G	5 40 5 85
1-	Clover		75
15	Red Top CINCINNAT	1,	
77.1	FLOUR-Family	84 00 1D	24 15
16.	WHEAT	67 G	45
10.	RYE	0	90
m.	OATS	102 (6)	34
m	OATS BUTTER-Choice	. 17 9	- 5
165	HOGS-Common to light	4 10 G	5 35
34	BUFFALO.	1.00	0 30
y.	TOPEVER-Best.	\$5.00 (3	\$5.50
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28	Choice	4.75 (0)	4.90
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it	REEVES-Best	\$4.15 (0)	\$5.60
	Medium	4 15 65	4 15
m	HOGS-Yorkers	4.00 @	
of	Philadelphias	5.25 (3)	
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Ne Care No Prey.

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Chircano, Ill., May 5, 1979.

Worker's Despurasans Munical Associations (Gentlemen-For years I have been a great sufferer. My trouble first started with terrible agus chills and constipations. This left me in 1573 with a racking coupt and frequent bleedings from the lings. Shock this time? have been continually doctorion, consulting physicians without number. From them I received he briefly to the doctorion, consulting physicians without number. From them I received he briefly to the few days you have to fire, we cannot help you. I gree steadily worse under their treatment. One day, through reading your Memorandium Book, I learned of the Golden Medical Inscovery. With but little hope of rellef, I purchased a bottle and took it. To my surprise and satisfaction it did me more good than all the drugs I had taken the year around. I am now steadily using it with benefit and recommend it to all to be just what it is advertised.

Fine continued crisience and steady growth of any metalization of learning received to

The continued aristence and steady growth of any institution of learning proves by othings: First, executive ability of the highest order, which makes itself felt not only in the upper stratum of collegiate affairs, but throughout the structure down to the feeblest hy-haw, and second, that spirit of liberality and far-shightedness which tends to keep abrest of to-day.

The munificence of the founder of Vassar College would have been value without these conditions, and that she is what she is, proves the worth of those shoulders upon which fell the responsibilities born of this generous philanthropy. The college situated at Poughtweptie, N. Y., bears the same relation to the higher education of young womes, as do Tale and Harvard to that of men. A glance through the estalogue discovers a course of study made possible for young ladies only by the founding of this institution. Standing anish her two lumined acres, with miles of walls, her hise and other facilities for out-of-door exercise, her newly-weeked laboratories and cashrets, her library and realing young, museum of natural history, astronomical observatory and her gallery of art, she is a monimient alike of the schendid liberality of her funders and the equality appendid achievement on the part of the Vassars of to-day.

Wenderfal to Contemplate.

Wonderful to Contemplate.

From the columns of the Republican Springdick Mass, is taken the following: "It is a settled fact that 'Warner's Safe Remedies' are all they are represented to be by the proprieties, H. H. Warner & Co. The way they go into the babilations of those affined with diseases for which recommended is truly wonderful to contemplate."

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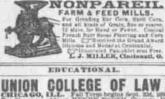
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